ANSWERED SIGNAL FROM HOTEL WHERE ROMER WAS SLAIN.

That Was Soon Before the Crime, the Grange Police Hear-The Woman, Who Carried a Baby, Beparted With Two Men-fire Ciue of Uncertain Value.

The mystery of the murder of Frederick R. Romer, whose body was found badly beaten early Friday morning in his room of the Park Hotel in Orange, N. J., took a new turn yesterday when Charles Graham told the police that he saw a woman carrying a baby and acting strangely in front of the hotel a short time before the tragedy. He said a low whistle, coming apparently from a hotel window, was answered by the woman. Chief of Police George Washer expressed himself as puzzled at the story. but would not say definitely what action he was taking with the clue.

Graham is a liquor dealer and lives in Roseville avenue. Newark. He had attended a smoker given by the Knights of Columbus lodge in Orange and started for home soon after 2 o'clock Friday morning There was no car in sight and he swung along Main street and finally stopped in front of the Park Hotel, at the Park street

It was a cold, clear night and the moon was well up. The street lamp on the sidewalk opposite, directly in front of the North Baptist Church, was burning, but the trees made the thoroughfare dark. Graham says he saw the woman walking slowly eastward through the shadows and noticed particularly that she carried the baby, who sat very erect, on her right

"It was the first woman I ever saw that didn't carry a child upon her left arm," he told Chief Washer. "She appeared to hold

When the woman got directly opposite him and opposite the hotel was the time, Graham declares, he heard a low but distinct Graham declares, he heard a low but distinct two note whistle from the direction of the hotel. The woman, he said, without turning her head answered with a sound nearly like the other but weaker and not so long drawn out. Then there was a sound as of a scraping chain from the hotel.

The woman went east across Park street and then north on that street half a block or so, where Graham said he saw the shadow of two other figures, apparently men, cross the street and join the woman. About

of two other figures, apparently men, cross the street and join the woman. About that time Graham's car came along and

that time Graham's car came along and he boarded it.

The woman was described as being about 5 feet 2 inches tail and rather heavily built. Neither her face nor the child's could be seen on account of veils. The woman wore a large hat and the child a round cap.

Detective Sergeant John Drabell of the Orange police department spent a large part of vesterday in New York trying to find a woman who is supposed to have written a letter that was found among the dead undertaker's possessions. The letter was written to Mr. Romer when he was on a hunting trip in the Maine woods not long ago. It is said that the police connect the writer with what the undertaker told Mrs. John Decker, one of the guests of the hotel, Thursday, when he said:

"I am a little worried and mad clean through. It's enough to make anybody

through. It's enough to make anybody sore to be accused of something you had nothing to do with.

Mrs. Margaret Codington, Romer's former housekeeper, it was learned yesterday, is visiting up State, and an effort will be made the local authorities to get into com-inication with her, as they have a number of the dead man's friends, in the hope of obtaining further clues as to who might have attered the threat. Mrs. Codington is a trained nurse and has a daughter, Miss Ethel Codington, who follows the same vocation and lives at 108 Washington street, Newark. Miss Codington could not be seen yesterday, but persons at the house where she lived said that Mrs. Codington had returned from abroad recently, but so far as they knew she hadn't visited Orange lately. They said she visited her daughter lately. They said she visited her daughter frequently but that she did not make her

home there.

Francis J. Kieb, manager of the Park
Hotel, denied yesterday that any of his
employees had thrown up their jobs since
Risks, Expected to Get Out January 1. Mr. Kieb said that the only inplement about the house which correto have been committed was

"That was an old hatchet that has been ound this place for ages," said Mr. Kieb.

Mr. Weatherhead, Romer's partner, said that the dead man's will left practically everything to his daughter. He said there was formerly a clause in it providing for a young man in Manhattan, but this had been taken out several years ago. Mayor Isaac Shoenthal has received

various sums of money contributed by the citizens to be added to the fund voted by the City Council of Orange as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the mur-

## PUNCHED HIS WIFE'S FRIEND. Bredin, Champion Runner, His Wife and

the Friend Arrested. Edgar C. Bredin, who still holds two British records for middle distance running although he retired from athletics several years ago, his wife, Alice, and Charles Roberts, a civil engineer from London, England, were arrested in the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Jersey City last

night after a row.

Bredin is now an actor. He played in Newark last week, he says, and was on his way to Brooklyn for this week's engagement when he saw sitting in the Pennsylvania station at Jersey City his wife, whom he supposed to be at that moment in London looking after their three children. He was about to speak to her when he noticed

Roberts, who was sitting beside her. Bredin had known Roberts in England. For some reason he waded right into him with his fists, but Mrs. Bredin caught his

arm, and before anybody had been irreparably damaged the police arrived.

At the city hall they were held in \$75 bail, but Mrs. Bredin refused to accept her husband's profered money because she didn't want to and that of Roberts because, explained, it did not seem proper. was taken to the women's prison and ted up. All will be arraigned this mornlocked up. All will be arraigned this morn-ing in the First Criminal Court in Jersey

Mrs. Bredin explained in the jail that she and Bredin had married when he was champion runner and she an artist's model. Bredin had used her badly and deserted her, she said, and since he came to America three years ago she had been making things go for herself and the children by heccuring a nurse and maintaining dren by becoming a nurse and maintaining a private hospital. She didn't explain her She didn't explain her They did not come to relations to Roberts. merica together, she said.

America together, she said.

Bredin is 40 years old. He is the joint holder of the British quarter mile record of 48½ seconds and holder of the British 600 yards record of 1 minute 11½ seconds. He was formerly sole holder of the quarter mile and half mile records. After he turned professional he ran a race with C. H. Kil-patrick, the American, holder of the world's record of 1 minute 53 2-5 seconds for the mile. Bredin won by two yards.

# ACCUSED TREASURER VERY LOW. Frank P. Glazier of Michigan Near Beath

With Heart Disease. CHELSEA, Mich., Dec. 15 .- State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, whose resignation has been demanded by Gov. Warner because of the bankruptcy of his personal concerns

and the way in which he has managed the State funds, is near death at his home here with heart disease. A consultation of physicians was held this afternoon. Glazier has been in a comatose here with heart disease.

A consultation of physicians was held this afternoon. Glazier has been in a comatose state all day and the doctors were unable to arouse him. They say that unless he is awakened his death is almost certain.

Glazier was very ill for three or four days after the exposure of his financial affairs, but he was supposed to have recovered.

WANTS SENATOR ALLISON'S SEAT. HEARS SHE'S HEIR TO \$500,000 | P Gov. Cumming Denies Bottiver Pledge and

Makes Formal Announcement. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 15.-Gov. A. B. Cummins, in a final statement to night, mys that the letter given out by Sanator Dolliver, alleging that Cummins agreed not to be a candidate for the Senate against Allison was no pledge at all, and that he has never made such a pledge directly or

In the same statement the Governor nakes formal announcement of his candidacy for Allison's seat. He charges that his enemies have maligned him incessantly and distorted his motives. The statement which reflects that much bitterness con-

ludes as follows: "I have learned that the tom-tom is not very destructive in political warfare, and I am not much disturbed by the opening strains of the concert. I am fighting on for the same thing, in the same way, and with the same confidence as in former years, The outcome is with the people."

## PINCHED WOMEN ON FERRY BOAT. Charge Against a Jersey City Man Made

by Two Passengers. The pilot of the Lackawanna ferryboas Netherlands whistled for a policeman on a trip from Twenty-third street to Hoboken early yesterday morning. Policeman John Garrick heard three short toots at frequent intervals in midstream and was on the bridge when the boat came in. A deckhand took him into the women's cabin and pointed out a well dressed man who said he was Patrick Noonan, a salesman of 89 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, as the person whom the pilot wanted to turn over to a

Noonan was accused of sitting alongside vomen on the trip over and slyly pinching them. George W. Bloodgood of 14 Tonnelle avenue, Jersey City, said he would appear as the complainant against him. Blood-good said that while he was standing out-side smoking a cigar Noonan dropped into a seat beside his wife and placed his hands on Mrs. Bloodgood's hips. Noonan is 34 Mrs. Seaton of 183 Sixteenth street, Jersey

City, said she also would prosecute Noonan for insulting her in a similar fashion if her appearance in court was necessary.

Bloodgood and his wife postponed a trip
to Buffalo for a day or two to appear against

## FOUND HER ERRANT HUSBAND and kicked Him in the Stomach, for Which

the Court Commends Her. Mrs. Rose Furman, who came from Wilna, Russia, in search of her errant husband and landed from the Red Star liner Samland on Friday, found her husband on Eldridge street last night and while her brother, David Mellner, held the faithless one down she kicked him in the stomach. Then she found the Eldridge street police station, with help, and later the night court. Magistrate Steinert opined that

Mrs. Furman was a lively immigrant.

The woman and her brother told their tales through an interpreter. It was five years ago, she said, that her husband, Julius, left her in Wilna. Two years ago her brother came over here to find the recreant one and as soon as he located him at 136 Eldridge street he sent back to Wilna for Mrs. Furman

Brother and sister went yesterday to the room occupied by Furman and in his the room occupied by Furman and in his absence they discovered a photograph showing him in a loving attitude with a young woman who was not his faithful wife Rose. That was one of the reasons why Mrs. Furman kicked him in the stomach so hard when she and her brother found him on Eldridge street.

Magistrate Steinert had a hearty commendation to give for those kicks. He dismissed Mrs. Furman and told her husband that he would have to give his wife.

band that he would have to give his wife \$5 a week henceforth or show cause why he could not.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15. - The Union Central Insurance Company of Cincinnati and the Massachusetts Mutal of Boston to-day anounced that they would cease to operate in Wisconsin under the hostile laws that go into effect on January 1. The companies that have announced the

intention to quit and that are expected to make such announcement before January and the amount of insurance they carry are and the amount of insurance they carry are:
Ætna. \$10,289,713; Connecticut Mutual;
\$1,806,657; Equitable, New York, \$14,311,397;
Federal, \$1,691,801; Fidelity Mutual, \$1,601,117; Germania, New York, \$1,195,240; Home,
New York, \$2,491,486; Manhattan, New York,
\$925,802; Massachusetts Mutual, \$1,857,022;
Minnesota Mutual, \$1,599,612; Michigan
Mutual, \$1,928,134; Mutual Benefit, New
Jersey, \$6,728,011; Mutual Life, New York,
\$28,112,891; National Life of United States,
\$2,222,368; National of Vermont, \$5,253,281; \$2,22,366; National of Vermout, \$5,253,281; Penn Mutual of Pennsylvania, \$5,676,063; Phœnix Mutual, \$3,112,533; Security Mutual, \$160,500; Union Mutual, \$634,711; Union Central, \$5,103,250. Total, \$65,939,0°5.

There are thirty-three companies doing business in the State and reporting to the Insurance Department. The twenty given above represent 70 per cent. of the com-panies and nearly 80 per cent. of ali the insurance in force in the State, excluding the Northwestern Mutual. There are 500,-000 residents of the State holding policies in these companies who are concerned in

## BODY CAUSES ELEVATED BLOCK. Motorman Had Seen Man Fall From Plat

form Before the Train Hit Him. A motorman, peering out along the line soon after his southbound Third avenue elevated train had cleared the Forty-second street station at 7:35 last night, saw a man topple onto the track from the station platorm at Thirty-fourth street

The motorman set the whistle going with one hand and turned the power off and the brakes on with the other. A fuse blew out with a bang at this sudden combination. The momentum of the train carried it along to Thirty-fourth street and over the fallen

nan.
The first and second cars passed over the ody. It was found lodged against the wheels of the third car. The man seemed wheels of the third car. The man seemed to have been an Italian about 25 years old. In his derby hat were the initials J. S." The body was taken to be seen as the control of the control

Thirty-fifth street station.

Nobody could be found who had seen the man fall from the platform except the motorman, George Blauvelt of 346 East 134th street, and a passenger who had been standing near the motorman and had also been looking down the track. Both of them thought the man had fallen in some sort of

fit, but the police called it suicide. Southbound traffic was blocked just an hour. Passengers in trains which came up behind Blauvelt's and were stalled had get out and walk the track to the plann. The motorman was arrested.

### LAY DEATH TO SAMPLE PILLS. Young Woman Took Them for Headache and Died in a Few Hours.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15.-Miss Annie McGuire, 19 years old, of 46 Pond street, Clinton, is dead after having taken two headache pills that were left at the door of her home by a sample distributer. Medical Examiner Tobey and Dr. Good-win to-day are emphatic in their report that the headache pills caused a depression n the young woman's heart which brought about cedema of the lungs, resulting in

BROOKLYN WOMAN MAY GET THAT SUM FROM IRELAND.

Letters From Different Sources Seem to Confirm the Report Which Mrs. Kate Cole Boubted at First-A Cousin in Staten Island May Get Some, Too.

If the old lady of Carrigtohil, County Cork, Ireland, didn't get her facts twisted or make a bad mistake in translating from pounds to dollars, Mrs. Kate Cole, a widow iving at 1082 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, will get a Christmas present of something like \$500,000, only she won't get it on Christ-mas day. Lawyer Nathan H. Stone of 346 Broadway and 80 Eldridge street thinks there's something in the rumor of a fortune waiting in Ireland, but whoever heard of a lawyer being a bear on rumors concerning

legacies?
The name of the old lady of Carrigtohil an't mentioned. Mrs. Cole is afraid that if the good people of Carrogtohil knew who she was they might say and even do inpleasant things. However, the old lady began it all when she wrote to Mrs. Cole last week saying that Mrs. Cole's mother's sister had died in 1895, leaving a very large fortune, and for the love of heaven why lidn't Mrs. Cole come and claim her share? l'hen Mrs. Cole, according to Lawyer Stone, remembered what she had forgotten-that several years ago she had received a letter from a lawver in Ireland informing her that \$5,000 had been left to her. Mrs. Cole didn't believe it and never answered the letter. How it was that any woman had so little curiosity isn't explained

woman had so little curiosity isn't explained by Mr. Stone.
While Mrs. Cole was pondering the letter of the old lady of Carrigtohil another arrived from the same town. It was from an ex-official of the town, who related that the present town officials were using the fortune left by Mrs. Cole's mother's sister for their own purposes and were also doing their best to prevent news of the fortune from reaching the heirs. The two letters, helped out by some very dim memories of the Ireland which she left as a child fifty years ago, enabled Mrs. Cole to piece out what she believes to be a true story. She placed the case in the hands of Lawyer Stone and here is his version of it.

The Rev. Father Frank Seymour. Mrs. Cole's mother's brother, priest of the

Cole's mother's brother, priest of the parish of Carrigtohil, died in 1885 at the age of 86, leaving a will. Just what was in the

parish of Carrigtonii, died in 1885 at the age of \$6, leaving a will. Just what was in the will does not appear, but it is supposed that his maiden sister, Johanna Seymour, contested it and managed to get \$500,000. Some of the priest's property is supposed to have gone to a convent which he founded in Carrigtohil.

Miss Seymour died in 1895 at the age of \$5, without having married, and her heirs were three nieces and a nephew living in the United States, Since then the nephew and one niece are said to have died, leaving Mrs. Cole and her second cousin, Mrs. Archbald Gordon, of 11 Prospect street, Stapleton, Staten Island, the sole heirs. The letter from the old lady of Carrigtohil said that the fortune left by Miss Seymour was valued at more than \$1,000,000, and the letter from the former town official seemed to confirm this.

seemed to confirm this.

Lawyer Stone was quite certain last night that priests in Ireland can bequeath property. He said that he had written to William Graves, public administrator of Carrigtobil, about the marter but judged from what the ex-official had written that he wouldn't get much satisfaction from Graves. He had also written, he said, to the American Consul at Dublin and hoped that he would help to clear up the matter. Mrs. Cole lives on the third floor of 1802 Bushwick avenue. She was left a widow three years ago and has since been sup-ported by her son John. 24 years old, who is employed by the Westera Electric Coap-

### PURPLE MOTHER SAW THE KING. Osear Told Her That He Believed in Reincarnation.

Katherine Tingley, known as the "Purple Mother" and the inheritor of the mantle of Blavatsky and Col. Olcott, got here yesterday aboard the Cunard Line steam- and are causing consternation among the and playing character grew stale Maymie Lucania, looking much better than she did when she went away to proselytize. build colonies in England, Sweden and other places, and interview potentates. She has written a lot of pieces that she will put in her own paper, she says, and she was not unreluctant to take the reporters into her confidence, saying that she was really not conscious that she had attempted to dodge them when she sailed hence.

In Sweden some months before he died Katherine saw King Oscar. She did not know that he was dead until she heard of t by wireless aboard the Lucania, her other forms or occuit communication being out of commission. She said that the King told her that be believed in reincarnation. He was reading an article in the London Daly Neus about the Tingley colony at Point Loma, Cal., when she obtained an audience with him at his castle. He said audience with him at his castle. He said he was much interested in Point Loma and the people. He showed her all over the castle, pointing out to her the finest paint-ings. Her impression of him, she said, was that he was a great scholar. The King explained to her, she said—and she is going to print it in her pages.

The king explained to her, she said—and she is going to print it in her paper—his position in regard to Norway. He said:
"I am a lover of peace. The people of Norway were my children. I did not have the heart to make war on them, no matter how much I ought to have done so." At this, Katherine said, the King bowed his head and tears filled his eyes.

### NION OF KITCHEN WORKERS. Hotel Employees' Alliance to Tackle the Problem Here.

The labor unions were notified here yes erday by Jere L. Sullivan, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders League of America to the effect that an organizer s coming soon from the headquarters o the organization in Cincinnati to organize a union of culinary workers.

It is proposed by the alliance to organize the cooks, bartenders, chefs, waiters and other employees in the culinary departments of hotels and restaurants down to the dishwashers. In the last four or five years unsuccessful attempts have been made to form a general central body of culinary workers, but this so far has been offset by rivalries between the different unions of waiters. At present there are two unions of waiters, but it was said yesterday that the Amalgamated Waiters Union of New York is to surrender its books and other properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the pro and other properties and be organized over again as a branch of the alliance under

### TO BURN THE FRIGATE SARATOGA. Once Pride of the Navy to Be Destroyed to Get Her Copper Bolts.

Boston, Dec. 15.-To be dismantled then burned for the copper bolts that since 1842 have held the ship together, the United States frigate Saratoga arrived in port yesterday at noon from Philadelphia in tow of a tug.

The contractors who will break up the ship that once was the pride of the navy are Capt. Ezekial Turner of Malden, and his son, John F. Turner, both of whom have smashed up many ships for iurk.

Among the many ships that have become extinct at the hands of the family were the old monitors Jason, Lehigh, Nantucket, Nahant, Catskill and Passaic, the Scorpion, the Niagara, Galena, Wyoming, Minnesota, Vermont and the Ticonderoga, the latter vessel being the one that carried President Grant around the world.

The Saratoga was built at the Kittery, Me., navy yard in 1842 and is of 757 tons burden. Since the building of the modern ships began the vessel has been detached and used as a school ship. The contractors who will break up the

A POPULAR CLASS AT A POPULAR PRICE.

# Our Overcoats at \$25

form a most attractive showing—unequalled for the price. Included are heavy Thibets in black and oxford mixtures. silk lined throughout; also fancy overcoatings of every suitable character.

We again remind you of the reductions of \$10 to 315 on the majority of fancy suits in our 3 stores.

# Hackett Carhart &

265 Broadway, near Chambers St.

420 Broadway. cor. Canal St.

841 .Broadway, cor. 13th St

DR. ADLER ON CHRISTMAS. A Festival That Existed Before Christ and

That Should Be Celebrated. Dr. Felix Adler addressed the Society for

Ethical Culture yesterday morning on the subject of "The Church and State in America" and had this to say of the Christmas exercises in the schools: I do not find, as far as I have been able to

learn. Christmas exercise in the public schools of a doctrinal character-of a specifically Christian character. The whole agitation seems to be exaggerated, and the publi discussion is needed simply to clarify the idea and to warn back within their bounds and limits these unlicensed fanaticisms that tend to show themselves whenever such discussions are brought up to make it clear to ourselves and as far as we can to the public the distinction which exists be-tween a people who are numerically pre-ponderant Christians and a Christian government.

Neither in the great policies at stake nor

in the instrumentality which the Government uses in the school is the Christmas itself. I am fond of it and devoted to it. I would not have the Christmas festival out of our school for the world-beautiful festival. It is a real human festival Everybody knows it existed long before Christianity. The mark of it means joy-just joy, expansiveness sheer brightness. Oh, we want that' We want that in the world. We want that as much as we can throughout the year, but do not let us miss it at this happy season and combined with it is the joy of the higher meaning, the one in the old Roman, antique world, where the meaning was equality. day of the December Festival the slave sat at the board as the equal of his master, and when Christianity came there was a still sweeter, loftier meaning connected with it, the meaning that is embodied after all in the lovely Christmas message, "Peace on

earth, good will to men How incongruous to make just this festival the means of stirring up strife among men. The one note that should predominate in it. the one clear, belllike message that it should ring into the hearts of teachers and pupils alike, is just this message of peace and good will to men-that is, to all men-and if I had my way I should emphasize the "good will ust to the people of different races, "good will precisely to the people of different be-liefs. That will be the way of celebrating the happy and lovely season thoroughly, appropriately and in harmony with the divine Master whose message was peace and love.

### KUKLUX KLAN IN OKLAHOMA. Negro Colony Near Norman Warned to Leave on Pain of Death.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 15 .- A negro colony chirteen miles northeast of Norman, on the city, have been threatened by murder if they do not leave. Notices have been sent by a "Kuklux

colony of negroes. Anticipating a night attack by the whites, the negroes have armed themselves to repel the Kuklux. Notices signed "Mysterious Community"

have been posted on the negroes' cabins and repeatedly left in their mail boxes. They say that negroes in this community will be given until December 28 to gather their crops and leave the country.

"It is the work of white farmers we form-

one of the land owners. "They are jenious of the negroes and want to run them out of the country. I have advised the negroes to arm themselves and repel with force any attempt made to dislodge them from

"The negroes are seared and will not leave. Four more families in addition to the ones now on the land will arrive the last of December. We have offered a reward of \$100 for the senders of the mys terious notices

Norman has been without negroes since the opening of Oklahoma. It is an un-written law that negroes do not [stay in this town after the sun goes down. A few have tried to disregard the rule, but have gone from here when the final word of varning was given

### DOUBTS ROOSEVELT'S COURAGE. The Rev. Dr. Dickie Says He's Afraid of the Liquor Traffic.

DETROIT, Dec. 15 .- "The politicians are all afraid of the liquor traffic-from the White House down," asserted the Rev. Samuel Dickie, D. D., president of Albion College, who occupied the pulpit of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon. Then, continuing, he said:

"I do not admire the man in the White House as much as I did two years ago. 1 think that a good deal that has passed for courage with him merits another name.
"He was asked by 16,000 people to put into his annual message some reference, even non-partisan, to the liquor question. He can tell us how large our families ought to be, he can regulate the game of football, but he didn't have courage enough to even mention this great question—the greatest question in the world to-day—the liquor traffic, that suborns juries, buys up and controls courts and terrifies politicians.

"If every drop of liquor in the world were to be poured on the ground at this very moment," continued the speaker, "the world's wealth would not be decreased "the world's wealth would not be decreased a penny. This may sound like a radical statement, but I want to explain it with an illustration. If you bought, paid and held in your hand a drink of liquor and it should studenly vanish, you would be no poorer through the loss of the liquor."

### TWO DEAD IN A HOTEL. Had, Registered in Hoboken as Man and Wife, but Were Not.

A man and a woman who registered at the Amsterdam Hotel, 314 Hudson street, Hoboken, at 12 o'clock on Saturday night as "William Foster and wife, Albany," were found dead in a gas filled front hall bedroom on the second floor of the hotel at 7:50 o'clock yesterday morning. C. P. Baans, the proprietor, traced the odor of escaping gas to the room and forced the door open with his shoulder. The man was stretched on the floor and the woman was lying on the bed. Both were undressed. Gas was

pouring from an open jet.

A letter in the man's pocket led to his identification as James Cahill, an unmarried printer who lived at 522 Washington street, Hoboken. He was in his twenty-second

No one who called at Volk's morgue yes-



All the talk of depression casts no shadow on us.

We know so well from past experience that when business is not brisk we recruit new customers fast from among the ranks of custom tailors men.

So we're specially glad to have such attractive patterns this Fall among the higher priced suits-just such patterns as our new friends have been getting from custom tailors at much higher prices than we need ask.

Business suits, \$15 to \$45. Overcoats, \$18 to \$70.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores.

842 13th st.

A BLUE SUNDAY DIVERSION Ernest Miller's Jacgers and Hat and Shoe

Not Enough for the Police. Since the police have made a blue Sunday binding on East New York there is no telling what form of activity the plain 220 ranch owned by Dowd & Cook of this people's exuberance will assume. There's the case of young Ernest Miller who wears

Jaegers.

Ernest went to a little party with Klan," who style themselves "Community," Maymie last night and when telling fortunes who is a perfect lady, drew Ernest's ear "You don't dare," said Maymie.
"Huh!" said Ernest.

Ten minutes later Ernest walked down Glenmore avenue to Jerome street with nothing on but his hat and shoes and those blue and white striped Jaegers. They pinched Ernest for disorderly

Chicago Lawyer Kills Himself in Boston Boston, Dec. 15.-Fred C. Hobein, a Chicago attorney, 30 years old, was found dead in his bed at the Quincy House here this noon. There was a bullet wound in his right temple and a revolver lay by his side. The medical examiner prop it a case of suicide. Hobein arrived here on Friday. A brother, the Rev. L. Hobein, is a pastor of the German Congregational Church in Clinton, Mass

Texas to Offer Millions of Acres.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 15 .- It is announced by the State Land Department that 5,000 tracts of State lands, embracing 3,500,000 acres, will come upon the market between now and January 31 next. The prices fixed for this land range from \$1 to \$5 an acre

# OBITUARY.

William Ulmer, one of the city's oldest brewers, died at his home, eso Bushwick

william timer, one of the city's oldest brewers, died at his homfe, 630 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, last evening after a three months illness. He was 73 years old. He came to America from Germany when he was 17 and learned brewing with two uncles, thusen and Betz, who ran the old Eagle Brewery on West Forty-fourth street. Later he became brewmaster for Clausen on Twenty-seventh street, and in 1871 entered the firm of Vigelius & Ulmer. Finally he formed the Ulmer Brewing Company on Belvidere street, Williamsburg, from which he retired in 1800. Last year he celebrated his golden wedding. He is starvived by his wife, two daughters—Mrs. John T. Becker and Mrs. John W. Weberniner grandchilderen and a great-grandchild. The Rev. Joshua Coit, treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, died white on his way to church in Winchester yesterday forenoon, aged 75. He was a native of New London, Conn., and was graduated from Yale in \$1853 and three years later from the Andover Theological Seminary. He studied for a time in Germany and was ordained a Congregational clergyman in 1869. For ten years he was pastor of a Congregational church in Brookfield, resigning to become secretary of the Massachusetts Prison Commission. Later he was pastor of a Lawrence church, resigning to take the treasurership of the missionary society, a position he has held for some years.

treasurership of the missionary society, a position he has held for some years. Henry K. Salisbury, who had served two terms as School Commissioner of Montgomery county and who at one time conducted the Eric Knitting Mills in Amsterdam under the firm name of H. K. Salisbury & Son, clied Saturday night in Amsterdam of Bright's disease. He was 73 years of age and a native of Schoharie county. His father was the late John H. Salisbury, a lawyer who represented Schoharie county. His father was the late John H. Salisbury was a Democrat. He is survived by four daughters and a brother. Lida Pickett Caskin, wife of Theodore Clarke Caskin of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, died yesterday of pneumonia at her home at the Windsor Apartments, at Fifty-fourth street and Broadway. Mrs. Caskin was born in Tennessee and was the daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Greer Pickett, who was Iuspector-General on the staff of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston in the civil war. She was a charter member of the United Daughters of the Confederacyand hasjwritten several poems. Three daughters and a sister survive, her.

Mrs. Mary H. Hine, at one time president of the Women's Christian Association of Newark and of the New Jersey branch of the American Indian Association, a missionary organization, died of heart disease at her home, 209 Washington avenue, Newark, or Saturday night. She was about eighty-eight years old and had lived in Newark since 1867. She was born in Westport, Conn., and is survived by three sons.

William H. Riley, for the last twenty-flve years clerk of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

William H. Riley, for the last swenty-five years clerk of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, died at his home, at 228 Madison street, on Saturday. Mr. Riley was about 63 years old and a civil war veteran. He was also prominent in the affairs of the Royal Arcanum. His wife, two sons and two daughters survive him.





ALWAYS AN XMAS Present

A BOX OF

PURE, DELICIOUS

Chocolates.

Ronbons

THIRTY DOLLARS will place some homeless child in a carefully selected famhome in the country or will enable us at our Farm School to train a homeless street boy for farm life and fit him for an honest living.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will provide nourishing hot meals or furnish shoce and warm clothing for the poor boys in our Newsboys' Lodging Houses and Temporary Homes. We ask for gifts, large or small, to make a merry Christmas for the children of the poor and to maintain the general work of the Society. Checks may be made payable to A. BARTON HEPBURN, Treasurer, 105 East 22nd Street, New

WM. CHURCH OSBORN, President.

# H. Wunderlich ON EXHIBITION **UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

Old English Mezzotin's printed in colors.

Whistler, Haden, Cameron, Halg, etc. Frames Made to Order.

220 Fifth Avenue Between 26th & 27th Streets

FATAL RIVER HOUSEBOAT FIGHT. Owner Killed and Four Others Wounded in Battle Over Search Warrant.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 15.-While defending his, houseboat against three Indiana constables and four Kentuckians who had a search warrant, Arthur Kelling, 21 years old, was shot and killed this morning off the Indiana shore of the Ohio River. near Bethlehem, twenty miles east of this city. His wife, Lottie Kelling, was shot in the right arm, and his one-year-old child. Agnes, was shot in the right hand. Clarence Scott, one of the Kentuckians, was shot through the right lung and was probably fatally injured, and his brother

was shot in the right side. Edward Burdell, who was associated with Kelling, and who is in jail here, charged with complicity in the shooting of Ciarence Scot, said that he was downstairs in his underclothing when the men boarded the boat. When he looked up and saw two of them armed with shotguns and one with a revolver he called to them: "For God's Almost instantly a fusillade began, one shot following the other so quickly that he could not see who was doing the firing.

The search warrunt was issued by Magistrate Holloway of Bethlehem, following a charge made by Clarence Scott that a

charge made by Clarence Scott that a quantity of clothing was stolen from him several days ago and was probably in the possession of Kelling. Kelling was a trader travelling up and down the river in a house-

boat.

The officers, with the Kentuckians, went to the boat. The three Scotts entered the front door while the officers guarded the outside to prevent any possible escape. No sooner had the Scotts stepped on board than a fusilade of shots followed. Kelling fell dead with a load from a shotgun in his body. In the confusion it was impossible to tell just who fired the different shots. After a time the officers went on board and found that in addition to the two Scotts the wife and haby of Kelling had been wounded. Burdell's wife, who was also on board, was arrested and brought overland to Charleston and thence to

Steinway and Sons are the only plano manufacturers in the work who make every component part of their pianos, including the casting of all metal parts, within the own factories.

As a result, every Steinway Piano is a perfect, integral whole-not merely an assemblage of parts—pre-senting a remarkable blending of art and industry.

For proof examine a Steinway

Miniature Grand at \$800, or a Vertegrand (an upright) at \$550. Pianes of all makes taken in eachange. Time payments if desired. Also pianos for reut.

STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall. 107 and 109 E. 14th St., New York.

Subway Express Station at the Door.

We now offer the largest and most elegant stock of Waters Pianos we have shown in sixty years:

Don't fail to hear and

examine them! We can certainly suit you as to tone and quality, and satisfy



# A Great Offer!

Style 20. Waters Upright-An artistic piano of the highest grade; one of our most desirable and popular styles. Price only

\$225

Style 85, Chester Piano-New style 7 1-3 octave, 3stringed, full size, overstrung, iron frame, ivory keys, fine tone and hand-

# some case. Price only \$190

Hither of these beautiful pianos will be sold on payments of only

# \$5 Per Month without interest. Stool,

tuning and delivery free. OUR THREE STORES WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL JANUARY 1ST

Horace Waters & Co. 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St. 127 West 424 St., sear B'way. 254 West 125th St., near 8th Ave.

Advertisements for The SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Messenge office in the city.